

A THOUGHT
Patience and time do more
than strength or passion.—La
Fontaine.

Hope



Star

WEATHER
Arkansas — Generally fair
Wednesday night and Thurs-
day.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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FUGITIVE CHAPMAN HUNTED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ONCE again Arkansas' system of trusty guards at the state penitentiary stands condemned as an inefficient and ridiculous method of controlling a criminal class. Two years ago the killing of a fleeing woman convict, Helen Spence Eaton, by a male trusty guard, nearly cost a governor re-election. Today we read that the same system of trusty guards has resulted in three "trusties" slipping off in the night and making good their escape. The fact that all three were notorious bank robbers serving long sentences, and were aided from the outside by a fourth bank robber free on a furlough, completes a bitter picture of criminal justice in the State of Arkansas.

Rebels Only Three Miles From Their Objective, Biscay

Advance One Mile Nearer City of Iron and Disputed Bay of Biscay

KING IS INVOLVED

Socialist Government Alleges Letter Links Him With Rebels

By the Associated Press
Rebel Spaniards snatched a powerful offensive at the government's key positions on the Bay of Biscay Wednesday, while Socialist Madrid, through a confiscated letter, linked former King Alfonso with the Fascist revolt.
A rebel army of 2,000 men, with tanks, armored cars and big guns, struggled a mile closer to Iron in desperate fighting near the Bay of Biscay, with three miles to go.
The "Alfonso letter," seized in a Madrid house, was quoted as informing the rebels:
"Victory is ours, and you can count on me for any assistance you may need."

Hauptmann Trial Conduct Attacked

But Report Is Disavowed by President of American Bar Association

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Within a few minutes after Judge Oscar Hallam, of St. Paul, had severely arraigned before the American Bar association Wednesday the conduct of the Hauptmann case, the association's president, William L. Ransom, disavowed the report of Hallam's committee.
Hallam's report, signed by himself and three others, assailed magazine articles by Dr. John F. Condon, star witness for the prosecution; paid interviews by Hauptmann case jurors, and alleged other publicity excesses at the trial.

Nazis Revive Military Court

BEIJING.—(AP)—The supreme military court, suppressed in 1920, has been revived by the Nazis to deal with men under the colors. Since 1920, ordinary courts have had jurisdiction excepting over certain infractions committed aboard ships.

William Henry Bentley, vice president of the Air Reserve Association of the United States, recently stated that the nation's present air force not only is numerically important, but would not survive a month of genuine warfare.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Local Meetings in Hempstead Co. Friday, on Drouth

Damage Here Is Slight, But County Is Co-operating With State

ON FALL PLANTING

Constructive Program to Be Outlined at 6 Community Meetings

Community meeting will be held throughout Hempstead county, Friday, August 28, in observance of the statewide "drouth" recovery campaign, which will be launched that day in every county of the state. Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, and Clifford Smith, assistant county agent, announced Wednesday.
The purpose of the campaign, sponsored by the Extension Service of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, is to center the attention of the entire state on a practical and comprehensive program to alleviate the damage and suffering caused by the drouth and to bring about as rapid and complete a recovery as possible.
"Arkansas farmers recovered quickly from the effects of the 1930 drouth. The quick come-back of that year proves that they can do it again in 1936," C. C. Randall, acting assistant extension director, stated in announcing the program. "This year, farmers have the added incentive of higher food and feed prices to encourage them to get back to work. The farmers of Arkansas can, and will, do much to help themselves in this emergency. The co-operation of business men and of farm families throughout the entire state will be necessary to the success of this campaign."

Fulton Postoffice and Store Robbed

C. O. D. and Parcel-Post Packages Ransacked at Fulton Tuesday Night

The postoffice and the William Temple store at Fulton were robbed Tuesday night, with an undetermined loss.
Sheriff Jim Bearden was called to Fulton Wednesday, but no arrests had been reported at midday.
The glass door of the postoffice lobby, located in the Temple store building, was broken; and then the package window of the postoffice was pried open. The postoffice was ransacked and all C. O. D. and parcel-post packages broken open, and their contents carried off.
A complete checkup is being made late Wednesday by postal authorities to determine the government's loss.
The thieves broke open the front door of the Temple store and took several pairs of overalls, shirts, and packages of tobacco. The knob was knocked off the Temple safe, but the raiders failed to open the safe.

Unemployment Is the Great Issue

But Neither Does Landon Have Specific Program for Solution

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, the Associated Press, Washington
Idleness, says an old proverb, is the root of all evil. Changing the wording slightly, it may be said that unemployment is the source and fountain-head of those manifold national troubles which agitate the political scene today.
Unemployment calls the roll of the issues. It has fattered the chief structures, with its vast ramifications. It has resulted in expenditures which raise important questions about the public credit. It has inspired governmental policies regarded by many as violative of liberty and the constitution.

The lingering shadow of unemployment becomes increasingly conspicuous now that other depression factors have begun to melt away. It presents a supreme challenge to American ingenuity, and to every responsible American political leader. The jobless man is the unforgettable man at every political conference.

A workable prescription to cure enforced idleness is the most-coveted of all political possessions in 1936. With further apologies to the proverb-makers, whoever invents a better re-employment plan will find the country not only beating a pathway to his door, but insisting that he move into a new and large house.

What is political leadership doing about it?

Leaders Agree On Problem
It would appear that there is no difference of view as to the directness or the importance of the challenge.

"The record shows," said Governor Landon in his acceptance speech, "that in 1936 the primary need still is jobs for the unemployed."

No exactly parallel statement has been made by any other candidate.

(Continued on page three)

A Morgan and Two Harrimans



To a marked degree has the "Morgan look" come down to Henry S. Jr., son of Henry Sturgis Morgan and grandson of J. P. Morgan. The lad is shown as he attended the Grand Circuit meeting at the historic Good Time track in Goshen, N. Y. And the girls with him bear a name almost as famed in financial circles as that of Morgan. They are Phyllis, left, and Elizabeth, right, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harriman, granddaughters of the late E. H. Harriman, famed railroad magnate and banker.

Burl Thompson Is Head of A. U. Club

Chosen President of Hempstead County University Booster Club

Burl Thompson of Hope was elected president of the Hempstead County University of Arkansas booster club at a pep rally held Tuesday night at a rope furniture company.
Julius Barnett of the U. S. Soil Conservation office of Hope was chosen treasurer, and Terrell Cornelius of Hope secretary.
Plans were made to launch a membership drive with the goal set at 100.
Any former student or graduate of the University is urged to join the booster club. Registration will be at the Hope Furniture company.

Regains Job, and Dismisses Charge

Revenue Department Heads Back Up in Case of Bridge Employee

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman Tuesday reinstated Wayne Carter as toll bridge collector at Ozark, effective Wednesday morning.
Immediately thereafter, charges that six state officials and employees, Mr. Wiseman among them, had violated the pure election law of 1935 by intimidating a voter (Carter) were dismissed, with the defendants paying the costs, by Justice of the Peace C. G. Harman of Ozark.
Information on which the warrants for arrest of the six state attaches were issued was filed with the deputy prosecutor at Ozark by the elder Carter after his son was discharged by Mr. Wiseman. The father complained that the state employees had required Wayne Carter to pay \$30 into the administration's campaign fund and that some of them had warned him that, unless his father voted for Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald in the governor's race, he (Wayne Carter) would be fired.

The younger Carter said that he voted for McDonald, but his father was a leading supporter of Attorney General Carl Bailey, and it was after the latter's nomination that Wayne Carter was discharged.

The first development that followed the filing of criminal charges was the return of the \$30 to Wayne Carter. Accompanying this was a letter from Mr. Wiseman explaining that it was a refund of a campaign contribution.

Accused, besides Mr. Wiseman, were: Deputy Revenue Commissioner Paul Summers, Deputy Refunding Supervisor Clem Moore, son-in-law of Governor Fulton; Champ and Marion Futrell, nephews of the governor who are Revenue Department inspectors; and G. H. Howell, Revenue Department bookkeeper. Mr. Wiseman and Mr. Powell issued statements several days ago denying that they had attempted to influence Wayne Carter's vote. The other four, according to the younger Carter, made a trip to Ozark to warn him of the consequences if he voted for Bailey.

Slavs Feel Japanese Pressure

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia.—(AP)—Japanese competition is considered responsible for a drop from 70 dinars to 4.50 in the price of chrysanthemums, a major Dalmatian export product used in making insect powder.

Letter Describes Missouri Drouth

Rev. James H. Bennett Writes Star From Revival at Chilavee, Mo.

A graphic story of the effects of drouth in Missouri is given The Star in a letter received Wednesday from the Rev. James H. Bennett, veteran Hope evangelist, who is conducting a revival at Chilavee, Mo. The Rev. Mr. Bennett writes:
"I am up here in Missouri holding a revival meeting. I felt that your readers might like a few lines concerning this country.
"I am in Johnson county, 65 miles east of Kansas City. All this section is a blue grass region. It is a cattle and sheep, hog and horse country. The farmers grow wheat and corn and hay. All kinds of poultry receive considerable attention.
"We know nothing about the drouth in Arkansas compared with this country. The blue grass is dead and dry. Stock water is very scarce. Hundreds of farmers are hauling all the water they use.
"The grasshoppers have eaten nearly everything that was green. Shade trees, maples, elms, etc., 40 to 75 years old, are dying on every hand. No fruit; no vegetables; no melons of any kind.
"I am very anxious to get back to Hope and get my fill of Tom Watsons before they are all gone.
"I like these people, but they are hurt terribly."

Heart Specialist Is Rushed to Dern

Secretary of War Semi-Conscious After Another Critical Night

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A noted heart specialist was brought here by plane from Boston Wednesday at President Roosevelt's direction to attend Secretary of War Dern, who is seriously ill in Walter Reed hospital.
Dern was reported in a semi-conscious condition after having spent a rather sleepless night.

El Dorado Given 1937 Legion Meet

Hot Springs and Monticello Protest in Vain Against Choice

PORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—El Dorado was awarded the 1937 convention of the Arkansas department of the American Legion Wednesday amid protest from the Hot Springs and Monticello delegations.
Gold in Philippines
MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—April was a banner month for gold production in the Philippines, according to mining figures just released. The total production of the precious metal was \$1,648,000.

Community Singing

Rocky Mound community, east of Hope, will hold a singing Sunday night, August 30. The public is invited.

Bull Gores Auto on Country Road East of the City

Smashes Fender of Car Driven by Mrs. Joe D. Brown, of Hope

AUTO HAD STOPPED

Angry Animal Suddenly Dashes From Herd and Attacks Vehicle

A new road hazard came to light Wednesday with the report that a vicious bull had rammed his horns into an automobile owned by Mrs. Joe D. Brown of Hope.
Mrs. Brown complained to Police Chief John Ridgill that last Monday, while driving her new automobile on a country road five miles east of Hope, just off Highway 67, a bull suddenly charged into a rear fender of her car.

Alone, she became frantic as the bull launched his attack upon the car, smashing a fender.

Ridgill quoted Mrs. Brown as saying that she had stopped the car to allow a herd of cattle to pass. The bull dashed from the herd and lunged into the car, causing a terrific jolt.

Mrs. Brown reported the matter to Chief Ridgill who said that he was without authority to act in the case because it had occurred outside the city limits.

Investigation showed that the bull was the property of J. W. Ray. It was Mr. Ridgill's understanding Wednesday that Mr. Ray was to pay for the damaged automobile.

Buffalo Co. Buys Lafferty Oil Test

Purchases Drilling Site South of Hope From M. D. K. Fitzwater

Purchase of the drill site of the A. J. Lafferty oil test, nine miles south of Hope, was announced here Wednesday by J. M. Passwaters and Harry Spooner of the Buffalo Oil company of Stephens, Ark.
Mr. Passwaters said that the deal involved cash and oil payments. The drilling site was purchased from M. D. K. Fitzwater of Texarkana.
Mr. Passwaters said that his company had completed the moving of equipment to the hole and would start work Thursday in making a test of saturated oil sand taken from the hole some time ago.

Approximately 75,000 acres of land is reported under lease in Hempstead county by a half dozen oil companies.
The Lafferty test created much activity here last April but was later abandoned when salt water showed up.

Quick Drouth Aid Urged by Robinson

Senator Advocates Expansion of WPA, New Farm-Market Roads

PORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Senator Joe T. Robinson urged government agencies Tuesday to disregard "certain red tape" and "go the limit" toward obtaining aid for drouth-burdened farmers affected by drouth.
The senate majority leader voiced his proposals to West Arkansas drouth conference designed to seek a solution to farm problems in the dry area.

Officials of the federal agencies, meeting in the session with a farm debt adjustment committee of western Arkansas, promised co-operation of their department.

Robinson asked farm credit officials to "be exceedingly liberal in giving time to those who can't pay."

"I will use whatever power I have to see that no official suffers for overstepping his authority in this emergency," the senator declared. "If congress were in session I would use my influence to liberalize credit policies."

Robinson indicated that if asked to do so, he would seek to obtain "liberal expansion" of the Works Progress Administration's authority to deal with drouth-stricken farmers.

"You can't expect WPA to put thousands to work when no projects are approved," he continued. "What we need most right now is action. In any emergency of this character, every bit of red tape should be cut quickly and action taken immediately to obtain relief necessary."

Construction of farm-to-market roads and low water dams were suggested as feasible projects to be undertaken with drouth relief labor.

Community Singing
Rocky Mound community, east of Hope, will hold a singing Sunday night, August 30. The public is invited.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Something ought to be done about the Chinese. Japan's complaining because her invading armies are not being shown proper respect and further such foolishness will be considered as unfriendly. Looks like sixteen more Russians said the wrong thing about their government.

Another problem for somebody with a college degree to figure out is why cotton prices go down just about the time the farmer's ready to sell. About the best way to keep from being trapped in a mine is to stay out of a mine.

Roosevelt Favors Peace Conference

If Re-Elected, He Plans to Call Meeting of World's Rulers

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The New York Times reported Wednesday that President Roosevelt is giving serious consideration, if he is re-elected, to inviting the heads of several nations to confer on the means of insuring world peace.
If the proposal is carried out, the newspaper said, Roosevelt would ask King Edward the Eighth, Joseph Stalin, Benito Mussolini, Adolf Hitler, President Lebrun of France, representatives of Japan and China, and a few others, to meet with him at a convenient site.

Pat Harrison Is an Easy Winner

Smashes Conner in Mississippi by 122,650 Votes to 60,550

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Additional returns Wednesday increased Senator Pat Harrison's lead over ex-Governor Mike Conner on Tuesday's U. S. senatorial race to 68,479.

Harrison Triumphant
JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Senator Pat Harrison will return to the United States Senate to resume his duties as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee as the result of Tuesday's Democratic election.

The combined efforts of ex-governor Mike Sennett Conner and Senator Theodore G. Bilbo failed to unseat the veteran Mississippian.

Conner, who ran against Harrison with Bilbo stumping for him, was trailing nearly 62,000 votes behind on returns from 1,478 precincts out of the total of 1,659 precincts in the state. These returns represented a total vote of 185,414.

Returns from 1,487 precincts out of 1,659 precincts gave: Harrison 122,650; Conner 60,550.

On these same returns Frank Harper of Hattiesburg salesman, received 1,902 as the third candidate in the senatorial race.

Harrison will be renominated without the necessity of a second primary as he will have a large majority over both of his opponents.

From Gulfport, Senator Harrison said:
"The result of the election is even better than I anticipated. It is a glorious victory and my heart goes out to every man and woman in Mississippi who assisted in making this victory so complete."

Incumbent Congressman Lead
In the Congressional races, Dan McGee, incumbent, and Russell Ellzey, former congressman, were running nip and tuck in the Seventh District with complete returns necessary to settle the issue. On returns from 257 precincts of the total of 285 with five of the 15 counties in the district reporting complete returns, McGee had 19,869 and Ellzey 19,066.

In the First, Third, Fourth and Sixth districts the incumbents were in the lead. In the Fifth District where Congressman Aubert Dunn declined to run, Ross Collins, ex-congressman was leading.

In the Second District Congressman Wall Doney was unopposed.

In the First District, returns from 186 precincts of 214 with four counties complete, Congressman John Ransom received 13,015; W. C. Burgin 4,994; E. P. Lacey, 3,227; W. G. Stricklin, 941.

In the Third District, returns from 129 precincts of 134 gave Congressman William M. Whittington 12,845; Greek P. Rice, 6,383. Nine of the 11 counties in this district reported complete returns.

In the Fourth District, returns from 155 of the 205 total precincts gave Congressman A. L. Ford 9,418; Jeff Busby 6,325; Joe Sheffield 787.

In the Fifth District, ex-Congressman Ross Collins had 9,163 and Adam M. Byrd 6,621 on returns from 132 of the 235 precincts.

In the Sixth District, returns from 261 of the 327 precincts with four of the 16 counties complete, gave Congressman William M. Colmer 21,728; Hart Chinn, former Bilbo mayor, 3,387; A. E. Esterling 6,045.

Charles Chapman and 2 Others Get Away From Prison

Hope and Camden Bank Robber, and 2 Other Trustees, Escape

AIDED BY FOURTH

Flight of Trusty Guards Is Blamed on Violator of Furlough

CUMMINGS PRISON FARM.—(AP)—Four Arkansas bank robbers, at large after a quiet departure from Cummings Prison Farm Tuesday night, eluded officers Wednesday as authorities appealed to neighboring states for aid in bringing about their capture.

The escaped men are believed headed west or southwest in an automobile and first appeals from the prison went to Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.

With a good start, it is believed possible the men had crossed the state line.

The escapees were: Charles Chapman, 37, serving 15 years for the robbery of a Camden bank.

O. Hugh Lindsey, 36, 21 years for the holdup of a Portland bank.

Buddy Sadler, 28, serving 28 years from Clark county for bank robbery.

Charles O'Keith, 32, sentenced to 15 years as Chapman's confederate in the Camden bank raid, was blamed for engineering the prison break. He was declared an escapee several weeks ago when he failed to return from a furlough.

Three Get Away
LITTLE ROCK.—Three of Arkansas's most desperate convicts got away Tuesday night from the state prison farm near Cummings, and Supt. Tom C. Cogbill of the penitentiary system blamed a furlough violator, Charles O'Keith, 32, who failed to report August 5, when he was scheduled to return.

Three Missing
The latest missing from the farm are: Charles Chapman, serving 15 years from Ouachita county for a bank robbery. O'Keith was also convicted for this robbery.

O. Hugh Lindsey, serving 21 years for bank robbery in Ashley county in 1931 when a bank cashier and his family were kidnapped.

Buddy Sadler, serving 28 years for bank robbery in Clark county.

Records of the three in the prison files were either carried away or mutilated.

The fact that the three and O'Keith are bank robbers caused Superintendent Cogbill to expect trouble, if a posse or officers intercept them.

Cogbill's belief that O'Keith had a hand in the break was strengthened when he learned that O'Keith was seen in Little Rock Saturday and Sunday Police had received information that O'Keith was here, and also learned that his wife, who is employed at a downtown confectionery, was not at work at that time. O'Keith occupied an East Capitol avenue apartment on night, officers said. Since then detectives here have been searching for him.

The exact time of the trio's departure has not been determined, but Cogbill said they were seen on the farm shortly after 7:30. Their absence was noticed soon after 8 and a check revealed that they had fled.

Cogbill is convinced that O'Keith had sent word by some method to the trio that he would be near the prison farm in an automobile and that they joined him after dark. He said he knew that they would not have left on foot.

All three were trustees. Lindsey, in charge of the camp's barber shop, had been a trusty more than a year, and Sadler, employed in the farm's identification and record room, also had enjoyed privileges for a similar period.

Chapman, however, was made a trusty only three months ago. The three had been model prisoners, Cogbill reported.

Sadler, before leaving the farm, removed his entire record from the files and also took along all pictures and negatives of Chapman and Lindsey.

Cogbill said that he would be able to locate other pictures of the fugitives. He announced that a reward of \$50 would be paid for information leading to the recapture of each of the convicts.

A loaded revolver, kept in a desk drawer in the main office has disappeared and Cogbill was certain one of the three took it. Any one of them would have had access to it.

Death Record Set
MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—The state board of health reported that 17,335 residents over 60 years of age in the state died of various causes in 1935, marking an all time peak for this group.

A new amendment to U. S. air commerce regulations provides for instrument rating of men-air line pilots, indicating that these pilots have met experience requirements and passed tight tests in navigation of aircraft by aid of instruments and radio.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Your feet are among the most vulnerable points in your body. In fact, there is hardly a person who has not had trouble with his feet.

Since the coming of the condition called "athlete's foot," there is even more trouble with feet than there used to be. In summer particularly, there are complaints of sweating feet, itching feet, swelling feet, odorous feet, and, worst of all, painful feet.

Sometimes the troubles are only in the feet. Occasionally, however, the symptoms travel to the calf muscles or thighs, to the back, or to even more remote portions of the body.

The doctor first seeks signs of pain or swelling. He looks to see if there is discoloration, such as results from bruising or hemorrhage.

He wants to know if the feet ache during the night or if the pain begins early in the morning. It is important to know whether the swelling disappears after a night's rest. There are many different causes for this condition.

Presence of corns, calluses or warts is significant. A sudden increase in weight may reflect itself promptly in pain in the feet, which formerly were able to carry the burden of the body weight.

Changes in the styles of shoes that are worn, and even in the stockings, may cause foot pains.

If there is any sign of arthritis or rheumatic disease, the feet may be promptly be affected. Excessive perspiration, tingling, and burning sensations may be associated with nervous disorders or with infections.

The most common disorders of the feet are associated with bad posture, wrong types of shoes, increased weight, and insufficiently developed muscles.

Flat feet is the most common disturbance. The first step against flat feet is to protect the arches and to change their alignment by use of correctly fitted shoes, with the addition of the right kind of supports, either built into the shoes or placed inside them.

An arch support simply is a crutch to support a weakened muscle until the muscle itself develops enough strength to carry the load. Obviously the next step is to practice exercises which will strengthen the muscles.

It is exceedingly important, as a preventive of flat feet, to select the proper type of shoes for children. Children's shoes should have a fairly rigid sole and the heel should not be too high.

A person whose arches are strained usually will say that his feet hurt, that they get tired easily, that they are tender under the arch, and that they ache at night. A sudden gain in weight, however, will break down an arch which formerly was able to carry the load.

A person with chronic straining of the arches will have fatigue, pain in the lower part of the back, and may develop nervousness because of the constant pain. He inclines also to limp after walking any considerable distance.

The doctor can tell whether there is flattening of the arches and strain. He can then prescribe suitable arch supports and exercises to overcome the disability.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

The term "Pre-school Child" has a way of repelling parents because of its technical sound. No mother likes to think of her little curly-head, or doughty Indian-fighter of four or five years, as any kind of a child except a little body with a decided personality of his own. Pre-school Child indeed! That fits him into a page of dried-up statistics and has no place except in the patter of psychologists.

And I don't blame the mother who loses patience with such ticketing and card-indexing. I never have liked the word and I don't intend to begin now. The time between babyhood and school age, or to be more explicit, between two and six, should be designated by some term not connected with school at all.

Why Six is Milestone

The very sound is misleading. Parents think there must be some hidden idea of school preparation. There isn't, of course, any such meaning. It is rather coincidence that makes six the school age, and six a sort of milestone also in the child's life. Or, perhaps it is because of the latter fact, that six is the age when reason and control are well on the way to establishment, that six was chosen by educators as the right time to begin studies.

But although the pre-school period of childhood has no direct connection with school, there is this in common. The little child should be learning those things that will help him later. Not his letters, this is as you please, but an ability to get along with other children, to put his own willfulness aside, to work under orders and apply himself.

Of course, the break from home life to school life is less sudden than formerly was the case, and the new systems make the transfer easy for the beginner; but just the same, if he is to be happy in his new world of duties, he should have some foundation of character to build on.

The question now comes, "Then why do the specialists insist so on letting the pre-school child have his way to much? Why are parents urged to praise and keep hands off when the child is busy working out his own ideas?"

Touching Can Wait

Because when a small child is beginning life, he is somewhat like a plant. The plant needs encouragement in its own way of growing if it is to grow at all. And so it is with the child. Otherwise it will either die, or be stunted. First we must have strength. Then we can afford to direct or prune that strength.

As it happens, there has been too much emphasis on self-development lately. Many parents with the best intentions in the world have misused the facts. Even a little child can be trained and taught as he grows without hurting his personality or courage. It is careful work but it can be done.

Being "ready for school" concerns not the alphabet, but character. If the parent does the one, the teacher will attend to the rest.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—Forty young couples hurried onto a set to resume their dancing in a number for "Charapagne Waltz." They took up their positions, ready for Director Edward Sutherland to call lights, music, and camera.

Instead, he barked, "Get rid of your chewing gum, everybody!"

Three or four of the dancers sheepishly moved to the edge of the floor and put their gum in ash trays. But Sutherland had been looking intently at a girl in blue, named Jane Wren. She didn't move.

"I said everybody," insisted Sutherland. "Get rid of your chewing gum!"

Nobody moved this time. The director stalked out and confronted the girl in blue, who looked pretty uncomfortable. "You've got gum in your mouth," he accused. "I was watching you."

"No, I haven't," she smiled. "You scared me. I swallowed it!"

No Future in Films

John Ford is happy, having an Irish

After Hearing All Those Pep Talks



closed he would say, "See, all along I been telling you it couldn't last!"

Papa-in-law has experienced two major triumphs—first when Cantor lost all he had in the market crash, and now, when the comedian has broken with Samuel Goldwyn and is looking for another movie job. This time, surely, Eddie must be all washed up!

"Knock, Knock"

Hollywood has failed to escape infection by the germ of that game of "Knock, Knock" or "Punnies," that has grown-ups as well as children going daffy. Executives who brag that their time is worth \$10 a minute have been known to sit or stand around for an hour trying to think of a pun on a name. And when they do get one, it's usually bad.

Examples (of course, with the "knock, knock" and "who's there" routine preceding each): Cecil have music wherever she goes. Alfred the needle for you. Oklahoma tell your mother. Hiawatha good girl until you come along. Sarah doctor in the house?

Knot Flipping

Before that other guessing game of "handies" came along, people on the sound stages played with small pieces of rope, or thorns, with one end weighted. Object was to grasp the rope by one end and flip the weighted end so that it would tie itself into a simple knot.

This probably was Hollywood's simplest pleasure, but lot of money changed hands during some of those flipping contests.

Rich and Reckless

By Mary Raymond

CHAPTER XII

THORNTON (ALIAS "STE- PHEN") BLACK stared at his henchman contemptuously. Louis was babbling wildly again: "It wasn't no phony act, Steve. It was real, the way they talked. She didn't sound like the same girl. She's Molly Milford, sure as you live, only you don't know it."

"One of us is crazy," Black sneered, "and it's not me."

"Louis happens to be right," Brent said suddenly. "She is Molly Milford."

Steve turned, suddenly, to Molly. "Make it snappy. And think up a good one."

"Sure," Molly said in a low, husky voice, lapsing into the language and tone she had counterfeited so successfully during her imprisonment. "I met this poor kid down town and she looked all in, and I said, 'Come on, ride home in my limousine and I'll dress you up swell for once in your life and I'll wear those rags you've got on and give my boy friend the laugh of his life. I—'"

"Molly!" Brent cried frantically. "What are you doing?"

"Molly!" Steve Black mimicked. "Like hell she is. Well, sister, you probably did your best."

"Can't you see she's acting?" Brent's agony was in his voice and eyes. "Molly," he pleaded, "you can't help me. You're throwing your life away for nothing. Don't you know the only thing that would make this bearable would be to know you were saved? I swear, darling, I'd die happy to have you safe again. Molly, think of your father!"

"All right, Louis. Scramble our traps together," Steve commanded. "If it hadn't been for your damn dramatics we'd have gotten away a long time ago."

Molly, white-faced and weary, leaned closer against Brent's arm and felt it tighten spasmodically about her.

Just a little while to be together. Just a little time when—but for those two violent men—they would be going on and on into a future enriched by love and happiness and useful living.

"Oh, Molly," Brent groaned, "why don't you tell them the truth?"

Louis came out of the bedroom with two bulging cases. One popped open suddenly, and an assortment of clothing spilled on the floor.

"What are you trying to do? Wipe up the floor with my clean shirts?" Steve asked angrily. Life stooped and picked up some of the garments, still keeping a hand on his gun.

FROM the dark porch outside came a grim command: "Drop the artillery, Black. You, too, fellow. This machine gun's primed for action. It won't do you any

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	84	48	.636
Nashville	73	57	.562
New Orleans	70	61	.534
Birmingham	68	63	.519
Little Rock	67	64	.511
Chattanooga	60	71	.458
Knoxville	53	78	.405
Memphis	49	82	.368

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 8, Memphis 5.
Birmingham 6, Nashville 2.
New Orleans 7-2, Chattanooga 0-1.
Atlanta 3, Knoxville 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	73	46	.613
St. Louis	72	48	.600
Chicago	69	50	.580
Pittsburgh	62	59	.512
Cincinnati	56	63	.471
Boston	55	64	.462
Brooklyn	48	70	.407
Philadelphia	41	76	.350

Tuesday's Results
Boston 20-5, St. Louis 3-4.
New York 6, Cincinnati 5.
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia at Chicago (train).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	41	.658
Cleveland	67	54	.554
Detroit	66	57	.537
Chicago	64	58	.525
Washington	63	59	.516
Boston	60	63	.488
St. Louis	44	77	.364
Philadelphia	44	78	.361

Tuesday's Results
Washington 5, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 13, Chicago 11.
New York 13, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 5, Boston 0.

Sunday.

Clarence Neabers of Hot Springs spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Bright were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris.

Miss Doris Osborn was Saturday night guest of her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and Mr. Bonds.

Ira Brooks and Thelbert Smith attended to business in Hope Monday. Mrs. Irvin Brooks and son is spending this week with Mrs. Aaron Stewart.

T. Stewart was the Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brooks and son Leroy spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Folsom at McCaskill.

Hickory Shade

Bro. Rister preached a fine sermon here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft Osborn are visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Bradford and family.

Mrs. Rogers children spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. J. L. Willett

Tiny, Texan Slicks Up for Big Time



Being only 45 inches tall isn't going to keep Charley R. Lockhart, tiny state treasurer of Texas, from "painting the town red" during his stopover in New York. He's seen here sipping up for a tour of the bright spots prior to leaving on an ocean cruise financed by the gift of employees in his office.

Fourth Knockout Scored by Cargill

Hard Hitting Hope Battle Wins Over Justin Rider Tuesday Night

Nolan (Tootsie) Cargill, impressive amateur fighter, scored another knockout Tuesday night, his fourth in five starts at the South Walnut street arena.

With a shower of hard right punches to the head, Cargill sent his opponent, Justin Rider of Palmos, to the canvas for the count of 10 in the fourth round of their scheduled four-round bout.

The performance was witnessed by approximately 200 fans, many of them accompanying Rider here from Palmos. The two battlers fought cautiously the first round, a "feel out" affair.

Cargill put over several nice punches in the second and third rounds and then "opened up" in the final two minutes to knockout Rider.

Leo Dunlap won a close 4-round decision over Battling Red in the semi-final event. Both contestants were negroes.

Alton John and Red Jones battled three rounds to a draw.

A. J. Pigeon and Kid Blackie, negroes, drew in three rounds.

Phoney White, negro, defeated Fred Phillips, negro, in another three-round go.

A battle royal between five Hope nevers opened the show.

Promoter Bert Mandolin Wednesday announced the professional wrestling card for Friday night. The card:

Frankie Hill vs. Ivan Mikoloff, a Russian in one half of a double main event.

Pat Newman of Texarkana has been signed against Bill Jefferys of Bartlesville, Okla., in the other half of the double main event.

Both events will be finished matches with two out of three falls deciding the winner.

Giants Win 13th Consecutive Game

New York Club Moves Into First Place in the National League

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(AP)—The wildest winning drive of the season carried the New York Giants into first place in the National League Tuesday as they opened their Western invasion with a 6-to-5 victory over the Reds.

It was the 13th straight for the Giants, the 19th in their last 20 starts and the 33rd in the 38 games they have played since they went from fifth place to first. Manager Bill Terry put Hank Leiber, a right-handed batter in the outfield in place of Jim Riddle, because the Reds started a left-handed pitcher, Bill Hallahan. Leiber came through with a two-base hit that drove in the winning runs in the seventh.

The Giants used four pitchers, starting with Lefty Al Smith and winding up with Garbo Gable. Hallahan gave way to Peaches Davis for the Reds in the eighth, who was replaced by Don Brennan in the ninth.



THE daytime frock like No. 8795, with the new flared skirt that fashionists are discussing right now, is easy to make and handy to have. Use printed silk, printed challis, satin, cotton or woolen. Patterns are sized 11 to 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 3-7 1/2 yards of 35-inch material plus 3-4 yard contrasting.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

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Never Guess

Happiness is like a fawn that hears your foot upon a twig, picks up its ears. And looks at you with startled, fearful eyes. Then leaves after you with a leap. Who tries to capture happiness with grasping hands? Will never know content. He better plans who offers thanks for sunshine after rain. Rapture after grief, peace after pain. And work to do; who never risks a guess. Whether what he has is happiness.

Mrs. L. M. Lyle and Roy Andrews motored to Pine Bluff Tuesday to attend the funeral services for their aunt, Mrs. Leo M. Andrews, held in Pine Bluff on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks have returned from a visit to the Texas Centennial.

Miss Anita Jean Davis left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Little Rock, Benton and Traskwood.

Miss Frances Eason left Wednesday for an extended visit in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinberg of Dallas, Texas, are spending a few days visiting with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Houston and son, Delton, have returned from a visit to the Texas Centennial celebrations in Dallas and Fort Worth, returning home via Houston, Galveston and Louisville, Texas.

Royce Smith, local manager of the A. & P. store left Wednesday for Atlanta.

"His Brother's Wife" left . . . but she'll be back Sunday with Robert Taylor . . . meet 'em here.

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DELIGHTFULLY COOL

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SHARKEY VS LOUIS
FIGHT PICTURES

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Big Announcement Tomorrow

Watch For Hope Star
Big Announcement Tomorrow

Watch For Hope Star
Big Announcement Tomorrow

Watch For Hope Star
Big Announcement Tomorrow

Watch For Hope Star
Big Announcement Tomorrow

Revival to Close on Sunday Night

Rev. Bill Couch Preaching Nightly at Fifth and Elm Streets

The Rev. Bill Couch will bring his tent revival campaign to Fifth and Elm streets to a close next Sunday night, he announced Wednesday.

Wednesday night he will discuss God's Love for the Unsaved. Thursday night his subject will be Dreams That Never Come True. Friday night the evangelist will bring an object lesson to his audience with the use of bottles.

At First Baptist church Sunday morning he will preach on "Heaven." The campaign closes Sunday night under the tent. He will use for his sermon topic, "The Sin That God Will Not Forgive."

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welschmer

Ladies in Distress! The ages-old challenge to man's chivalry rises today as never before. In the final analysis, what are the conditions that focus attention on the modern Ladies in Distress? That is the question which Helen Welschmer examines in this concluding article of her series analyzing woman's plight.

Fifty years ago, when women's chief concern, if not her only concern, was the family group, and her day centered around the twilight hour when she would watch for a man on the long trip home, her life was comparatively free from public unpleasantness. Her activities were confined to such a small circle, and known to such a small group, that little she did was ever news. For that matter, the news channel was a limited one.

If Gloria Vanderbilt and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney had struggled over the custody of a small girl and her millions, half a century ago, undoubtedly a settlement would have been reached with less clamor than in the period of personal broadcasts which marks the present era.

If Carol Frink had sued at that time, Helen Hayes would have been spared the unnecessary humiliation of an exposure of her husband's life—an episode in which, it turned out, she had no part.

Living in a quieter, more uneventful vein when women supported their children with a needle or by teaching the village school, Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, the night club hostess who was murdered before the eyes of her young son, would have lived more quietly and might have evaded her fate.

Public Feasts on Tibbits from Private Lives

Women unquestionably have been getting into hot water often lately, though. But more attention is called to women's plight in this modern, enlightened age. We are letting the public in on the dramatic procedure of heartbreak and scandal.

Instead of whispering about the skeleton in the closet, we have made it a page one court exhibit, and taken pictures to see that no detail of structure is missed.

Open courts, in which the public may hear, and later read about, the misdemeanors and unfortunate events in the lives of our spotlighted citizens has plunged women into distress of late. England closes its courts. It holds intimacies as sacred. We put on the flood lights, fill the seats, and shout that it is time for the show to begin.

Forever and forever young Gloria Vanderbilt will be known as the child who was the pawn in a legal tug-of-war between her mother and aunt, Helen Hayes, innocent of any role in the marriage drama of Carol Frink and Charles MacArthur prior to their divorce, was buffeted in an unjustified alienation of affection suit. The Chicago hostess, tossed into the twentieth century economic maelstrom, couldn't battle her way through the men who lined that play world, and died.

Curiosity Turns Spotlight on Woman's Plight

Women, victims of unfortunate circumstances, can blame the progress of civilization for the publicity they are receiving; the pennywise, individualized co-operative, specialized and morbidly curious social structure of the present day is at fault.

Ladies in distress would be happier if the sensational litigation of our courts were abolished. It is difficult enough to endure emotional hardship without the whole world watching from the gallery.

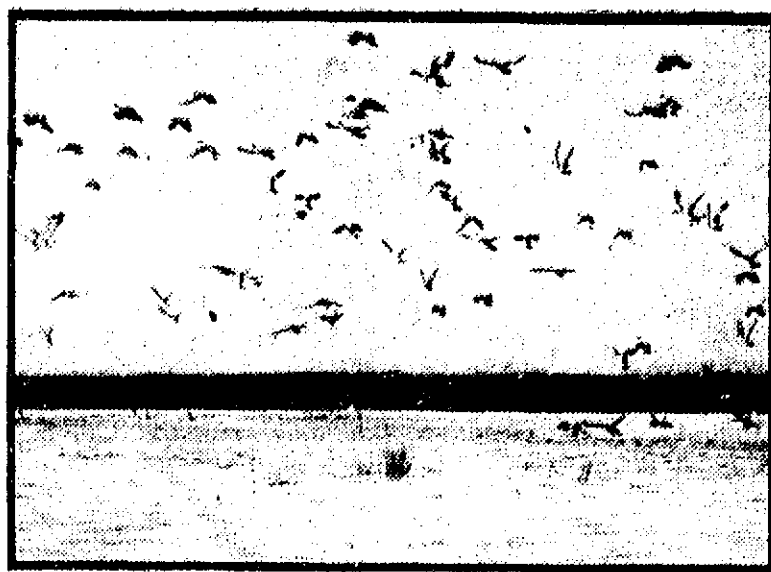
Privacy is a beautiful word. One needs it physically, mentally, and spiritually. Not to have a corner of one's house, or one's soul, where one may be alone is to inflict undue suffering. Women, perhaps, being more cloistered through the ages than men, need such protection even more than their husbands and fathers. Therefore, to be deprived of it entirely—to have their affairs head-lined to the world—can do nothing but bespeak distress.

Ladies' distress becomes a matter of concern because people are so curious about everybody else's business!

Suits, Overcoats, Have us clean, repair, press them now for the cold days to come

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

Before and After



A striking example of how the great dry spell affected duck marshes throughout Canada and the northern part of the United States. Top, a flock of pintails lands on an ideal marsh in Canada before the drought. Below, the same marsh as it appears today. A Canadian investigator examines a dead duck found on the dry, alkaline mud flats.

Drouth's Toll May Close the Duck Season Early This Year

By JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

Widespread drouth of the last two years is likely to still the boom of 12-gauges aimed at pintails, mallards, canvasbacks, teal, and other ducks bound for southern climes from the north this fall.

A searing heat that dried up the marshlands in the nesting rounds of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and other sections of Canada has caused an alarming drop in the number of ducks populating those districts, according to figures obtained by 700 trained observers spread throughout Canadian prairies conducting a governmental survey.

It is because of this information, and the known fact that wildfowl life in the last decade has decreased alarmingly, due to heavy toll taken by hunters, that pressure brought to bear in Washington by conservation groups may result in from one to two years' closed season on ducks.

The U. S. Biological Survey, which brought about the dollar duck stamp, and abolition of baiting and use of live decoys last year, is considering recommending an open season of 30 days in each state to President Roosevelt.

However, such organizations as the Permanent Wild Life Protection Fund, American Wild Life Institute, and Emergency Conservation Committee agree that this year there should be no open season, and the first named group is urging that a two-year closed season be declared.

Canada Conserves

In the minds of many hunters—mostly game hogs—such a move would be too severe. But, according to recent surveys, even a two-year ban on duck hunting wouldn't be any too much, considering the way the duck population has been depleted through drouth and 611,000 hunters in the United States.

While no one can make an accurate check of ducks on the continent, the Game Birds in America group attempted such a survey last year, and arrived at a 65,000,000 estimate. This number is only a handful compared to the vast numbers of wildfowl that darkened the heavens back in 1914, when the sky was the limit as far as

the daily bag was concerned.

Canada's survey of the situation has been as thorough as can be made. As a result, Interior Minister T. A. Crerar has just limited the open season to two months, allowing 12 ducks a day, with 150 for the season, and abolishing baiting, use of live decoys and sale of waterfowl.

So serious is the situation that Commissioner J. B. Harkin of the Canadian Migratory Birds Convention Act states:

"Some kinds of ducks that find their suitable nesting habitat only in the prairie regions of Canada are in grave danger of extinction. Every possible measure of protection and restoration is being taken, for their numbers will gradually become depleted and their populations fall below the danger mark; once that is reached, nothing that man can do will save them."

There are 22 kinds of ducks and 10 species of geese on the Canadian prairie nesting grounds, and even canvasbacks, redheads, and black ducks, which migrate for the winter along the Atlantic coast and are counted on by eastern hunters, are going to be scarce.

Closed Season Pays

Investigators who have traveled hundreds of miles have seen only a few ducks—and hundreds of marshes dried into alkaline mud flats.

The Permanent Wild Life Protection Fund has a conclusive argument regarding the value of a long closed season. It points out that the fur seal has come back again through a prolonged ban, after nearly complete extinction up to 1912; white-tailed deer have been restored in Vermont, Pennsylvania, New York, and other states; mountain sheeps are back by the thousands in Colorado; elk are saved from extinction in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, and Washington; wild turkey have been brought back in Texas; Atlantic coast ducks were saved by stopping 85 per cent of market hunting.

On the other hand, the heath hen, Labrador duck, passenger pigeon, Carolina parakeet, and great auk have vanished, chiefly because of lack of protection.

It isn't illogical to suppose that, within a couple of decades, ducks without the protection of man will face complete extinction through greed.

that in case this country or any other of the signers chooses to recognize the belligerency of rebel groups (in a sense to recognize that their case is righteous) it can permit shipment of arms to them. The same twecay was continued in the law.

The big stick in the hands of the president is simply the continued disposition of congress to curb arms shipment. This made itself even more evident in the last congress.

At that time the neutrality act was passed prohibiting munitions shipments to warring nations. Another act required manufacturers of munitions, including war planes, to register with the state department and obtain permits for all exports of munitions.

Big Stick Effective

Although permits are required, the state department must grant them on request to licensed manufacturers desiring to ship to any place in the world except to rebel centers in Latin America and in "extraterritorial" countries. Early in the Spanish revolt the administration expressed the hope that American arms makers would not attempt to supply arms to the fighting factions.

Permits to ship arms and munitions, including planes, continued to issue from the state department at the rate of about 100 a week ranging in amount from a few dollars up to thousands.

But not a solitary request has come from an American munitions maker to ship war supplies to Spain.

The most needed invention in radio is a device that will produce a loud hissing sound in the studio every time a listener tunes out the program.

Variety Noted in the New Fall Furs

Many of New Furs Are Waterproofed to Shed Rain and Snow

By ADELAIDE KERR
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK.—Variety is the keynote of this fall's fashions in furs. Improvements in the dressing of pelts have resulted in one of the most diversified and interesting fur modes in years.

New treatments make inexpensive pelts resemble more costly furs, bringing smarter coats within the limits of restricted budgets. Improved dyes increase luster. Staple furs have been treated to make them lighter in weight and more pliable.

An advanced process gives resistance to rain and sleet. And a wide range of models, from the sports-like swagger to the slim svelte princesses, have been designed.

Persian lamb—scheduled as leader in this winter's fur pageant—has received a new treatment, which, its originators say, imparts greater lightness and suppleness, while enabling it to retain its weight and durability.

Beaver Clipped For Lightness
Chinese lamb has been dyed a new "ripple grey" and finished with a process which makes it resemble natural Russian broadtail, while selling for much less than the Russian pelt.

Pony is worked so that it looks like galeynak and can be designed on a smart slim silhouette. Beaver has been sheared this year, reducing the tendency to curl and giving it greater lightness and suppleness.

Hudson seal—put through 92 treatment steps which take five weeks—has come to town in new glory. It has been treated to a chemical operation said to give it greater resistance to wear, then dyed in a way which, its handlers say laboratory "sunshine" and "rain" tests have indicated, will enable it to keep a lustrous color in spite of the weather. Many lambs have been generally treated by new processes and given new names.

In addition to the new dyes, many 1936-37 furs are finished with a weatherproof process, credited with making them shed rain and snow almost as smoothly as a duck's back.

"Don't" Are Listed
Regulation minks, Alaska seal, caracul, galeynak, broadtail and nutria also take part in this year's fur pageant, designed on simple wearable lines.

Both the new and the staple furs require care to get the maximum of wear. For the woman who wants to keep her fur coat in good trim, here are a few "don'ts" by A. Hollander & Son, credited with being the world's largest fur dressers and dyers and originators of some of this year's outstanding processes in pelt treatments:

Don't neglect minor rips and tears. Have them repaired immediately.

Don't hang your coat on the radiator when it is wet. Let it dry at a normal temperature.

Don't keep your coat hanging in a hot closet next to a very warm wall.

Don't sit on your fur coat for long periods of time.

Don't carry your bag constantly under your arm where it rubs against the fur.

Designs Also Varied

The silhouettes and designs in fur coats this year are as varied as the pelts. Swaggers are everybody's favorite. They come in straight boxlike models of hipbone length and in loose jaunty designs which sometimes hang to the knees.

Princess coats, cut on slim fitted lines, are stealing a big share of the spotlight, however, and designers predict that their popularity will increase as the winter advances.

After them come a procession of fitted tunic coats and short jackets with ripple tails. Long slender lapin coats, belted and buttoned from chin almost to hem, are favorites for the college girl.

Collars on many coats fit fairly close to the throat and are not very large, though some princess designs are finished with big luxurious fox collars.

She Will Grace Alabama House

Alabama House



If there is a general coming of cowlicks and adjusting of ties when the Alabama House of Representatives next meets, comely Sybil Poole, above, will be the reason. Chosen by her county's Democratic committee to fill a vacancy, Miss Poole will take her seat as a lawmaker after an election that is little more than a formality.

Cattle Tattooed to Foil Rustlers
Tattoo Needle Replaces Branding Iron in the Punjab, India

LAHORE, India.—(AP)—A tattoo needle instead of branding iron is the weapon with which the Indian government is battling the big-scale cattle rustlers of the Punjab. Cattle thieves take about 50,000 head a year, because of the ease with which the animals escape identification. The

Complaint Teaches Police Geography

Dallas, Texas, Borrows From States for Names of Its Streets

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—Police Sergeant Roy Richburg, a former school teacher, recently had a surprise geography lesson. A woman complainant telephoned "Send the police quick—some boys have broken the street lights on Georgia and Alabama and they're running north on Michigan." The sergeant gave instructions to the radio announcer, then remarked: "Next thing you know the squad will be going through Arizona."

government has drawn up a program by which the cattle will be tattooed on their left and right ears and a elaborate code system of symbols has been devised under which every villager in the province has its own identification.

Present "Alms"!

An old military general was walking down the street when he was stopped by a beggar. "Don't refuse me a trifle, sir; I'm an old soldier," he said. "Then I'll give you a test," replied the general. "Shund Eyes! Stand at ease; Now what comes next?" "Present alms!" promptly answered the beggar.

Special Prices

Beginning Monday, August 17th for 1 WEEK ONLY special prices on Baby pictures. See Our Window Display. Just received new shipment of high class frames.

THE Shipley Studio
Your Home Institution.

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN WILL USE NO OTHER

FAULTLESS STARCH

Feel the pure, fine texture—notice how much less you use—remember the time it saves—compare the easy, effortless ironing—watch how white and fresh it makes your clothes.

MONDAY AGAIN! I JUST HATE TO SEE ANOTHER WASH-DAY COME AROUND

TRY FAULTLESS—IT SAVES TIME AND TAKES THE EFFORT OUT OF IRONING

Good Housekeeping Institute

NOTICE!

The City water will be cut off Wednesday night on the following streets:

From East Second Street South to Fourth Street; and from Walnut Street East to Shover Street.

Water will be off from 9 p. m. until about 2 a. m.

Hope Water and Light Plant
ARCH MOORE, Superintendent

Sure Tip on Mileage!

Want to win big savings in the gasoline derby? Essolene is a sure thing for pick-up, power, long mileage. This regular priced gasoline will give you noticeably better mileage than 9 out of 10 gasolines, including most premium priced fuels. No gasoline at any price will deliver more miles per gallon under hard summer driving. Made by world's leading petroleum organization, Esso Marketers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

Essolene MOTOR FUEL

ENTER EASY CONTEST BIG CASH PRIZES ASK YOUR ESSO DEALER

for Happy Motoring

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